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Food, Page 1C

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VOLUME 20, NUMBER 48

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 1996

FIFTY CENTS



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

Centennial Committee office manager Rae Swalley, left, and Elmer Stille, right, present Sara Myers with some items from Granite City to give to her host family in China during her visit.

Ambassador to China

Girl on 3-week visit

Sara Myers will miss the traditional Independence Day fireworks in Granite City. But Sara, 13, will be accumulating some other memories that will last her a lifetime. Sara was to leave Tuesday morning for China. She will spend 19 days in the Orient as an ambassador through the People to People program.

Every year my mom buys my sister Kelsey and I red, white and blue outfits and has our pictures taken on the Fourth of July," Sara said last week while preparing for her trip. "She's kind of upset."

But Stan and Karen Myers are not too upset about the trip their daughter is making. "Dad always said I would go to West

Point," Sara said. "I think this will be good preparation."

The graduate of Holy Family Catholic School plans a military career in psychology, she said.

"At school, everybody comes to me with their problems, I try to help them."

Of the 24 students from the St. Louis area going on the trip, Sara is the only one from Illinois. She is taking along a Granite City Centennial book, Play-Dough, balloons and T-shirts depicting her home state to give as ambassadorial gifts. She expects to bring back some Chinese trinkets.

"I want to learn more about other people

(See VISIT, Page 6A)

Line arrested in prostitution sting

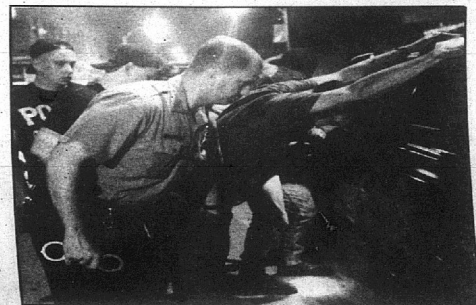
 By Bob Slate
 Staff writer

Nine men were arrested Friday night and Saturday morning and charged with soliciting for prostitution as a result of a police sting operation in downtown Granite City.

"This operation was conducted in response to increased activity by street-walking prostitutes in the downtown area," said Police Chief Dave Ruebhausen. "Some of them (the prostitutes) we've arrested, some we've not."

A dozen officers volunteered for the undercover detail. A female officer, wired with a microphone, stood near the corner of 19th and State streets while the 11 other officers hid nearby. After men approached the female officer and offered her money in exchange for sex, the nearby officers closed in and arrested them. The conversations were recorded.

Arrested and charged with soliciting for prostitution were:
 — James M. of the 2600 block of Grand Avenue, at 8:04 p.m., for allegedly offering the officer \$30 for oral sex;
 — Steven D. Weber, 40, of the 2600 block of Grand Avenue, at 8:21 p.m., for allegedly offering the officer \$30 for oral sex;
 — Lester E. White Jr., 28, of the 700 block of Madison Avenue, at 8:59 p.m., for allegedly offering the officer



(Staff photo by BOB SLATE)

Patrolman Frank Bennett searches a suspect's pocket after the man was arrested for allegedly soliciting for prostitution.

\$15 to have sex with him;
 — David B. Saggio, 38, of the 2200 block of Illinois Avenue, at 9:49 p.m., for allegedly offering the officer an undetermined amount of money for oral sex;
 — John M. Gardiner, 18, of the 2200 block of Delmar Avenue, at 10:10 p.m., for allegedly offering the officer \$10 for oral sex;

— Ronald D. Zimmerman, 56, of the 5300 block of Old St. Louis Road in Belleville, at 10:47 p.m., for allegedly offering the officer \$20 for oral sex;
 — Jeffery L. Murphy, 33, of the 2600 block of Washington Avenue, at 12:32 a.m., for allegedly offering the officer an undetermined amount of money for oral sex.
 (See STING, Page 2A)

Letter carriers plan picketing today

 By Bob Slate
 Staff writer

Letter carriers nationwide are angry with the way the United States Postal Service is conducting business and they want to let the public know why.

Employees of the U.S. Postal Service plan to hold informational pickets this afternoon at 3,000 locations nationwide, including at the Granite City Post Office, a union official said.

"We want to deliver the mail and get our job done (Wednesday)," said Michael Elliff, president of National Association of Letter Carriers Branch 1132. "But we also want to let the public know what's going on."

"All is not well inside the Postal Service."

Elliff said the informational pickets in Granite City and Madison. Elliff said the informational pickets are scheduled to begin at about 4 p.m. and last about two hours.

Elliff said workers are angry about decisions made by postal service management that they think could hurt the quality of service. The changes include implementation of automation systems and other decisions he said could lead to service disruptions, later deliveries and misdelivered mail.

"Short-sighted management in Washington is making deci

(See CARRIERS, Page 6A)

Service groups to join forces

 By Bob Slate
 Staff writer

The Tri-Cities Area United Way has reached an agreement with the United Way of Greater St. Louis to cooperate in fund-raising and other aspects of service.

"This isn't a merger," said Jan Quanton, executive director of the Tri-Cities Area United Way. "This is just an agreement to work together cooperatively and see how it goes."

The Tri-Cities Area United Way raises and provides funds for health and human service organizations in Granite City, Madison, Venice and Pontoon Beach. The United Way of Greater St. Louis represents four neighboring counties in Illinois, the city of St. Louis and six surrounding counties in Missouri.

Under the agreement, both United Ways will remain independent organizations. They will retain their own boards of directors and allocate funds to agencies and programs within their

respective geographic territories.

The "Memorandum of Cooperation and Collaboration" between the two organizations recognizes the value of a regional approach toward maximizing both volunteer and financial resources for the provision of needed services.

"We solicit contributions from many of the same companies and we allocate those funds to many of the same agencies," said John Fruit, president of Magna Bank and chairman of the

(See GROUPS, Page 6A)



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

Money-grabbing — Jennifer Noeth, an eighth grader at St. Elizabeth's School, tries to collect as many bills of play money as possible during her time in a money machine. The machine, driven by a fan, blows the bills in a glass enclosure the size of a telephone booth. Students who sold at least five boxes of candy in a school fund-raising drive were let in the booth to collect bills to determine how much they could spend on lunch at McDonald's as their reward. More photos on Page 5A.

In the Journal

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5
**FULLER'S
FORECAST**
John Fuller, Meteorologist KSDK-NewsChannel 5

WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
90 69	91 70	90 72	92 73

Unemployment low here

Granite City has the lowest rate of unemployment among the biggest cities in the Metro East, according to statistics released by the Illinois Department of Employment Security.

"I believe our high rate of employment can be attributed to a combination of factors," said Mayor Ron Seip.

"We are the industrial hub of metro east and industry is booming in our area. American Steel is running close to capacity. A.O. Smith is working three shifts most of the time and Capri Sun has just added to its workforce."

"This, coupled with an aggressive economic development plan that has helped add I-Net with its 50 or so jobs and the Galvalume Line at Granite City Steel with its 250 jobs has

(See UNEMPLOYMENT, Page 6A)


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•Sting

(Continued from Page 1A)

money for oral sex;

Timothy M. Henson, 22, of the 3100 block of Chain of Rocks Road, at 1 a.m. for allegedly asking the officer what he could get for \$30; and

Ralph C. Baxter, 45, of Middle Brook, Mo., at 1:18 a.m. for allegedly offering the officer \$25 to go to his home and have sex.

Ruebhausen told each of the men arrested that police were not angry with them, but that they had used "poor judgment."

"We're trying to prevent future use of poor judgment," Ruebhausen said.

One of the men was obviously familiar with similar operations Granite City police have conducted in the past.

"I know I was wrong and I deserve to be arrested. But the worst part is having your name in the newspaper," the man told Ruebhausen.

Ruebhausen said the arrest of the street-walkers' potential clients was not necessarily the department's ultimate goal. But, he said, it may be the best way to deter such activity.

"Our goal is to drive these prostitutes out of the downtown area and out of the city," Ruebhausen said.

"If we have to arrest their clientele to do it, then that's what we'll do," Ruebhausen said.

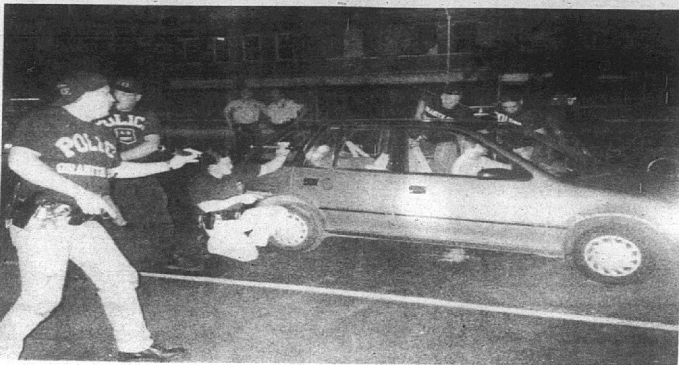
Ruebhausen said the increased illicit activity annually accompanies the arrival of warm weather — and crack cocaine.

"With prostitution comes the use of crack cocaine and all the other crime — robbery and theft — that goes with that," Ruebhausen said.

"It is my belief that most if not all of the prostitutes working downtown are addicted to crack cocaine," he said.

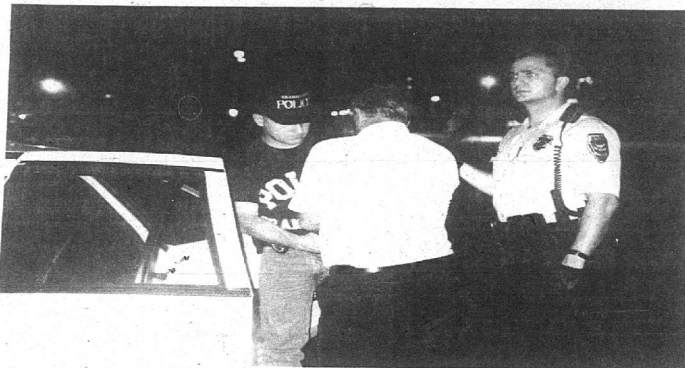
Ruebhausen praised his volunteer officers and said the department will conduct similar operations in the future. He advised prostitutes and their potential clients to go elsewhere.

"There was no overtime paid," he said. "It's gratifying to know we still have officers willing to volunteer their time to help rid our city of this scourge."



(Staff photos by BOB SLATE)

Granite City police conducted a prostitution sting operation Friday night and Saturday morning. Officers converge on a car after the driver allegedly offered an undercover female police officer cash in exchange for sex.



Undercover officer Aaron Flynn, left, handcuffs a suspect while Patrolman Frank Bennett shines his flashlight.

Venice class picnic set for June 30

A Venice class reunion picnic for students that attended Venice High School during 1930 through 1949 will be held at the Edwardsville Township Park from noon to 4 p.m. on June 30.

All attending are asked to bring whatever they would like to eat and drink, and they might bring a lawn chair. The gathering will be at the big shelter with picnic tables available.

For those who don't want to prepare a picnic lunch, there are fast food restaurants nearby.

For further information, call Virginia Lopez at 288-7251.

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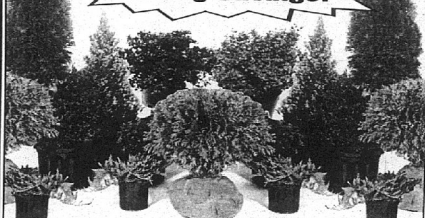
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Tuition rates to rise next 4 years at SIUE

4.7 percent hike per year is approved

Some Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville students say they will have trouble affording increased tuition rates, but others said SIUE is still a bargain.

The Southern Illinois University Board of Trustees Thursday unanimously approved a plan that will raise undergraduate tuition for the Edwardsville campus 4.7 percent each year until the 2000-01 school year, when the annual cost will be \$2,318.

Members of the university board have said the hikes are justified to meet rising expenses. Some students agree, but others aren't so sure.

"I can't even afford it the way it is now," said Tiffany Slater, a 21-year-old senior from Patoka. "I have so many loans it's not funny. I'd like to know where all the money's going."

Resources were also a concern for sophomore Brian Jarny, 23, of Chicago. "I'm not going to be able to go to school if (tuition) keeps going up. I understand inflation, but my income won't be able to meet their expectations."

Other students said they weren't as concerned about the increase. They pointed out that SIUE still is one of the least expensive universities in the state.

Jennifer Mason, a 25-year-old graduate student from Edwardsville, said that the increases didn't seem completely out of line.

"SIUE has the lowest tuition of the Illinois state schools," she said. "It seems like they've tried to keep costs low. I just hope that as tuition goes up, financial aid doesn't go down."

Sheridan native Sarah Nashold said, "I think (the tuition increase) is fair because this school has one of the lowest if not the lowest tuition in Illinois. People are concerned, but they're comparing to area junior colleges."

"I think it's fair to compare to other four-year schools," the 22-year-old senior said.

Graduate and undergraduate students at Carbondale will see bigger increases, beginning at 5.9 percent. Consecutive years will see increases of 5.6, 5.3 and 5 percent. During the next four years, SIUE tuition will jump from this year's \$2,250 to \$2,760, then to \$2,850, \$3,000 and \$3,150.

SIUE junior Jane Hice, 23, of Belleville, said, "I don't understand where the fees we pay for now are going, but on the other hand, it's less expensive than other universities."

Sean Murley, 24, did not agree with the planned hikes. "Tuition is too high as it is," said the senior from O'Fallon. "Teachers here are good but the administration has a lot of problems. What are they doing with the money I've already given them?"

Housing costs at both campuses also will increase under the board's action.

At the Residence Hall in Edwardsville, shared-room rates will jump to \$2,344 in 1997 and to \$2,664 in 2001. The rates do not include meal plans, putting total costs of a typical room and board plan at \$4,250 by 2001.

Annual fees at Edwardsville will raise from \$541 to \$566 next year, then go up to \$596, \$623 and \$641.

Officials have said the increased rates and fees are necessary to keep pace with rising costs.

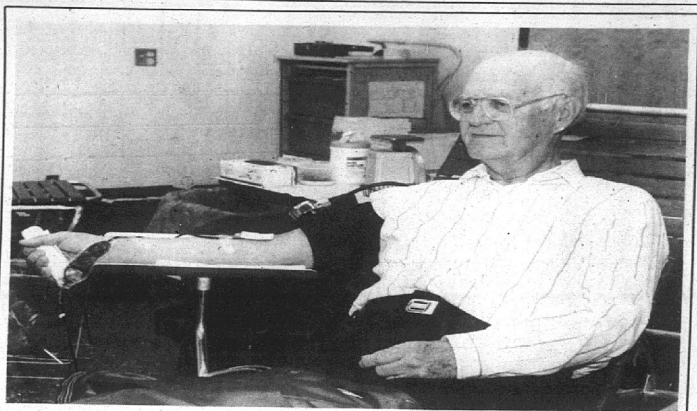
By giving four-year notices, they said it makes it easier for students to plan for the expenses.

At Thursday's meeting, Carbondale Chancellor John Guyon said he does not believe that increasing fees will result in declining enrollment, but said he is conducting a survey on the issue.

At least one SIUE student said she didn't care about the increase one way or the other. Michelle Cognate, a 21-year-old from Vandalia, will be graduating soon.

"If I were going to be here for another five years, it might bother me, but I'm not worried about it," she said. "It's the cheapest school in Illinois anyway."

— From The Telegraph



Seasoned pro — The Granite City campus of Belleville Area College recently held an American Red Cross blood drive. At the blood drive, Otto Leimkuhler of Pontoon Beach donated blood for the 61st time. Red Cross blood drives help to replenish blood supplies for area hospitals during the summer months.

Campaigns too costly?

Group plans meeting on state's problems

By Martin Richter
Staff writer

Did you know that Illinois candidates for state office in 1994 spent more than \$63 million on their campaigns, as the cost of running for political office almost doubled in four years?

And did you know that Illinois has one of the least restrictive campaign finance systems in the country, with no limits on who can contribute, on how much can be contributed or on how much can be spent?

A group formed to research and raise awareness of problems with campaign financing in Illinois has scheduled a town hall meeting in Collinsville on Tuesday, June 25.

The meeting will run from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Holiday Inn Collinsville, 1000 Eastport Plaza Drive. Co-sponsors are the Edwardsville, Collinsville and St. Clair County Leagues of Women Voters, the University of Illinois at Springfield and the Suburban Journals.

The meeting here will be the third in a series of forums being presented across the state by the Illinois Campaign Finance Project. The two-year project is a cooperative effort of Illinois Issues magazine and the Institute of Public Affairs of the University of Illinois at Springfield.

At the meeting in Collinsville, the Illinois Campaign Finance Project will release a regional report on campaign finances in Metro East areas in 1994, said project director Ed Wojcicki.

For example, Wojcicki said the report shows that the 1994 race for the 11th District House seat — between Republican Ron Stephens and Democrat Bob Daiber — was among the most expensive in the state.

"They spent, combined, more than half a million dollars," he said. "That's a lot of money."

Wojcicki said those who attend the June 25 meeting will receive a copy of that report, along with other information campaign finance are raised — and spent — in

Illinois.

"I hope that people come away from the meeting with a much better sense of what it costs to run for election in Illinois, particularly in that area of the state, and the pressures on candidates to raise money," Wojcicki said.

"There is an almost universal belief that there is something wrong with campaign financing in Illinois," he said. "People think there ought to be changes, but they really don't know that much about how it works."

Those who attend the meeting also will be asked to give their opinions on campaign financing on a questionnaire that an 18 member task force, chaired by U.S. Sen. Paul Simon and former Gov. William G. Straton.

The task force will use the report by the end of this year, including recommendations regarding ways Illinois campaign finance laws should be changed.

"The responses that we get back, we'll be sharing with our task force to give them some handle on what people around the state think about the issue," Wojcicki said.

Anyone interested in learning more about campaign finance is encouraged to attend the meeting. There is no charge to attend.

Driving course set

Secretary of State George H. Ryan, in cooperation with the Granite City Council of Senior Citizens, is offering a Rules of the Road review course for all citizens in the Granite City area. This course is free to everyone, any age, who wishes to attend.

The review course will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. June 28 at the Granite City Township Building. Pre-registration is not required.

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LOCAL NEWS

Scott Base called in jeopardy

By Martin Richter
Staff writer

Many people in this area breathed a collective sigh of relief when Scott Air Force Base was spared from the 1995 round of base closings determined by the Base Realignment and Closure Commission.

But community leaders cannot afford to relax now. Scott came much closer to being closed last year than most people realize, and faces a real threat from the budget cutting act during the next round of BRAC closings, likely in the year 2001.

That was the message at a press conference Monday morning at the Collinsville Holiday Inn, attended by a standing room only crowd of about 120 business and community leaders and local state and federal elected officials. The conference was organized by the Leadership Council of Southwestern Illinois, in conjunction with U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Belleville.

Costello said he had heard several people say that Scott was never in danger of being closed during the 1995 BRAC process. But retired Maj. Gen. Jack Griffith, who analyzed the BRAC findings, said Scott ranked the lowest of the 18 bases in the heavy aircraft and missile category; none of the 18 was closed in that round. Griffith said it is likely one of the 18 will be closed in the next round.

"Scott was indeed the last base on the priority list to be kept open (in 1995)," Griffith said. "In other words, if a large aircraft base had been closed, it would have been Scott Air Force Base."

Costello was blunt in his assessment. "We want people to understand that (Scott) is in jeopardy," he said. "And I want to tell you that from my perspective, if we do nothing between now and the next round of base closings, Scott Air Force Base is a prime candidate (for closing) and in all likelihood will be closed."

The good news, said Leadership Council President Bob Wetzel, is that there are five years to upgrade Scott to improve its chances in the next round of closings.

Two other factors—the construction of the joint use Mid America Airport and the impending move of the Air National

Guard 126th Refueling Wing to Scott—will help, speakers said, but there still are many areas to address.

The BRAC Commission rated bases, like a traffic signal, on a green-yellow-red basis. The most serious shortcomings at Scott ranged from things like airfield capabilities to the fact that fuel arrives at the airfield by truck rather than by pipeline, to community concerns on things like the area's violent crime rate and available housing.

The cost to lease Scott Air Force Base is estimated at \$240 million, eighth least of the 18 heavy aircraft bases.

By closing Scott, the federal government would save an estimated \$228 million over 20 years, seventh best out of the 18. The government would recoup its loss from closing the base in five years, seventh best of the group.

The purpose of Monday's press conference, St. Clair County Board Chairman John Baricovic said, was to make the public aware of the gravity of Scott's position and to begin organizing an effort, centered around the Leadership Council, to address the deficiencies noted in the 1995 BRAC report.

Tips on correct

Harvest Times

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Where Beautiful Things Begin

Harvest time is what vegetable gardeners all about. It's when all your efforts finally pay off. But...and there's always a but...you could fall short of reaping your rewards to the fullest if you harvest at the wrong time. Since we shudder at the thought of that happening, we'll do our best to prevent it, as we offer the following.

Asparagus. Pick spears after the third growing season. Snap off 6 to 10-inch spears at ground level, and continue to harvest until spears reach pencil length.

Bean, Lima, Fresh. Pick pods when they are full, but before seeds produce bulges in them. Dry. Remove pods once they become dry and the seeds hard.

Beets. Dig roots once they reach 1 1/2 to 3 inches; remove fall beets prior to a moderate frost.

Broccoli. Pick heads before flower buds open, revealing yellow bloom. Many varieties produce smaller size shoots after the main head has been harvested.

Brussels Sprouts. Once heads become firm, harvest them starting at the bottom of the plant. They tolerate light frosts.

Cabbage. Remove heads once they become solid; waiting too long causes the heads to crack.

Carrots. Dig once their root tops reach 1 1/2 inches in diameter; harvest miniature varieties after they become an edible size.

Cauliflower. Remove heads 2 to 4 weeks after blanching. Blanching is the process of tying the outer leaves together, shading the plant's center from the sun.

Celery. Remove stalks at various stages of growth; however, if celery is left too long, outer stalks become woody.

Collards. Remove entire plant when it is mature or trim off young leaves over a period of time.

Corn, Sweet. Pick when kernels are filled out and exude a milky sap when punctured, and the silks are brown and dried.

Cucumber. Pick slicers when they reach 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 inches in diameter and 5-8 inches in length, and are still dark green. Harvest picklers once they reach a desirable size; leave a small piece of stem attached.

Eggplant. Pick once they

have developed a deep purple color. Harvest regularly to coax additional eggplants to form.

Gourds. Pick when they are evenly colored and their stems become brown. Wipe them off with a damp rag and place in a dry area for a few weeks until you hear the seeds rattle inside.

Horseradish. Dig roots from October to November; the roots take 6 to 8 months to mature.

Kale. Remove outer leaves once they become the size of a hand; don't pick the center ones. Cool weather sweetens the flavor.

Lettuce, Butterhead or Bibb. Pick a few outer leaves while the plant is growing; then remove the entire head once it reaches edible size.

Lettuce, Head. Start removing heads when they are an edible size and harvest as needed. Trim off outer leaves and refrigerate heads immediately.

Lettuce, Leaf. Pick leaves in the early morning, once they become large enough to eat. Either remove the outer leaves or harvest the entire plant. If a 1" stub is left, additional sprouts may appear.

Lettuce, Romaine. Remove the entire head or just a few leaves as needed when they reach an edible size.

Melons (Muskmelon, Cantaloupe and Honeydew). When very slight thumb pressure is applied, the stem of a ripe melon separates easily from the fruit, leaving a clean depression.

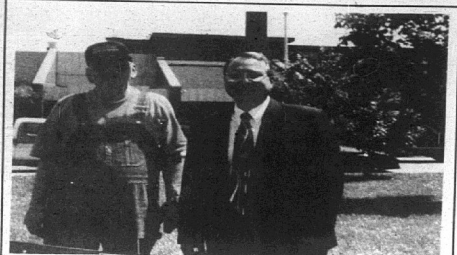
Our list goes on, and we'll have the rest of it in Sunday's Journal.

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Donation — Jim Seiz of Guardian Savings Bank, right, is shown with Bill Monical, grounds supervisor with the Granite City Park District, standing behind the park bench donated by Guardian to the park district in honor of its 75th anniversary. The bench is located in Civic Park.

Harding Ditch cleanup begins

By Mike Viola
Staff writer

Cleanup work began last week in the Harding Ditch to eventually relieve flooding from Washington Park to Cahokia.

"For 50 years, there has been no work in this ditch," said East St. Louis Mayor Gordon Bush. "Now we are finally moving ahead."

Removal of silt and brush from the ditch began at two of the main trouble points in East St. Louis, 71st Street at St. Clair Avenue and near the Clyde Jordan Senior Center on State Street.

The drainage system begins in Washington Park and travels through East St. Louis, Centerville, Alorton and Cahokia before entering the Mississippi River.

The Metro East Sanitary District is paying the cost of cleaning out the ditch and expects to be reimbursed by the federal government.

"We can't afford to do anything now," said Walter "Shang" Greathouse, executive director of the sanitary district. "We will keep all of the documentation (of costs) and turn it in."

MESD has to pay 25 percent of the cost for the cleanup work, with the federal government paying the remaining 75 percent.

Federal agencies did not plan on starting work on the ditch until after the summer.

Bush said removing the buildup in the ditch makes economic sense.

The cost to clean the entire ditch is estimated at about \$5 million.

For the past four years, about \$17 million has been spent annually to assist residents whose homes have been damaged by the inadequate ditch.

"It's real simple to see that year after year, they are wasting \$17 million a year because of the ditch," Bush said.

One of the first phases of the project is from the Clyde

"It's real simple to see that year after year, they are wasting \$17 million a year because of the ditch."

— Gordon Bush
East St. Louis mayor

Jordan Senior Citizen Center in East St. Louis south for one-half mile into Centerville. Greathouse said that project is expected to take about two weeks if the weather cooperates.

Bush added that while East St. Louis has been getting most of the attention from the flooding, the cleaning will help residents in several municipalities.

He also said that while the initial work is being performed in East St. Louis, a cleaner ditch there will not cause extra flooding downstream.

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(Staff photos by JOHN FRESE)



Reward — Above, students from St. Elizabeth School file into a limousine for a ride to lunch as a reward for a school fund-raiser. At right, Sandi Hartwick counts the money that Deeanne Stern, right, was able to collect in her time in the money booth.



Sandi Hartwick collects and counts the bills which Sonny Fields manages to feed through a slot in the booth. Students who sold at least five boxes of candy in a school fund raiser got to collect bills to determine how much they could spend on lunch.

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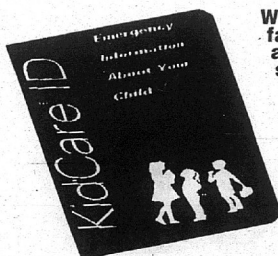
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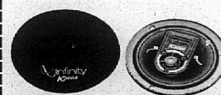
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sons, Joshua Jonas and Eric Banks, both of Granite City; three stepdaughters, Jennifer Hurley and Jeanne Jonas, both of St. Louis, and Sara Banks of Granite City; her father, Kenneth Boner of Granite City; three brothers, Dwain Frazer of

Memorials are requested for the American Heart Association.

Helen Trotts

Helen (Nevels) Trotts, 71, of Madison died at 4:27 a.m. Fri-

A mechanic with Automotive Safety for 50 years prior to his retirement in 1986, he was an Army veteran and of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include two sons, Greg Harris of Granite City and Paul Harris of Kettering, Ohio.

p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$3.50 for adults.

e Circus

sons, Joshua Jonas and Eric Banks, both of Granite City; three stepdaughters, Jennifer Hurley and Jeanne Jonas, both of St. Louis, and Sara Banks of Granite City; her father, Kenneth Boner of Granite City; three brothers, Duane, Frank

Memorials are requested for the American Heart Association.

Helen Trotts

Helen (Nevels) Trotts, 71, of Madison died at 4:27 a.m. Ed-

Memorials are requested for

Show hours are noon to 6 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$3.50 for adults.

(Continued from Page 1A)

people within our greater St. Louis region," said Chairman Chapman, president of the United Way of Greater St. Louis.

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(Continued from Page 1A)

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(Continued from Page 1)

When she returns, Sara will share her experiences with schools and civic clubs.

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Beautifying — At left, Bev Partney, left, and Judy Stille, right, present Eric Jackstadt, a partner at the Callis, Papa, Jensen, Jackstadt and Halloran, P.C. law firm, with a Beautification Award from the Women's Division of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce. The award is for improvements to the firm's office building and grounds along Niedringhaus Avenue. Center,



Partney and Stille present Donna Jackson, the manager of the Burger King on Nameoki Drive in Granite City, with an award for improvements to the restaurant. At right, Partney and Stille right, present Betsy Allen, a clerk at the Huck's at the Croner of Madison and Niedringhaus in Granite City, with an award for improvements live the planter boxes under the sign behind them.



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Pages from the Past

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On Sunday, June 30th we'll be celebrating by offering St. Louisans an anniversary present... a special edition of the Journal devoted to the history of all of the communities we serve, told with words and photos culled from our vast archives.

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Suburban Journals

Park District plans trip to southern Missouri July 26, 27

The Granite City Park District will sponsor an overnight trip to southern Missouri on July 26 and 27.

Sign-up date for the trip is Tuesday, June 25, at 8 a.m. at the Wilson Park ice rink. The cost for the trip is \$112 for a single room, \$92 per person for two to a room, \$87 per person for three to a room and \$82 per person for four to a room.

The bus will leave the park at 8 a.m. The group will have a quick breakfast stop in St. Clair, Mo., then journey to Springfield, Mo., for a lunch buffet at Tiny's Barbecue, featuring 60 food items.

After lunch, the group will travel down Highway 44 to Carthage, Mo., to experience the Precious Moments Chapel, noted as the nation's most inspirational attraction. In addition to the chapel, the private residence of Precious Moments artist Samuel Butcher will be toured. Furnishings and other treasures chosen from countries around the world are displayed in a decor selected personally by Butcher.

This tour also includes a visit to "Grandpa's Island," the little castle that the artist built for his grandchildren.

The afternoon will also include a musical concert by Albert Brunley Jr. Time will be allowed to go to the Visitor's Center, featuring a European-village atmosphere full of shops and animated Precious Moments characters.

Saturday will begin with a visit to a silk flower outlet store. Next will be a stop at a Fostoria Crystal Outlet before heading for

The group will travel down Highway 44 to Carthage, Mo., to experience the Precious Moments Chapel, noted as the nation's most inspirational attraction. In addition to the chapel, the private residence of Precious Moments artist Samuel Butcher will be toured.

home and a stop at the VF Mall in Lebanon, Mo. If time allows, a stop will also be made at the Russell Stover Candy Outlet Store. Lunch on Saturday will be a unique experience in that it is in a cave. It is 100 feet above the Gasconade River and has a waterfall and fountain in the cave with rock formations on the walls and ceiling.

The restaurant is far into the Missouri country but prides itself in excellent food and service.

Park district residents will have priority for the trip with non-residents placed on a waiting list and notified a week after registration begins.

For more information, call Sue Champion at 451-1212 or the park office at 877-3059.

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BAC cites top administrator

Janice Sanders' face can be seen all throughout the Belleville Area College District. Her willingness to help with any project, anytime, anywhere, earned her the title of BAC Administrator of the Year for 1996.

Sanders, along with the other 1996 Board of Trustees Award winners, were honored at a banquet on May 16.

As an admissions specialist she coordinates admissions and recruitment efforts in the northern part of the district. Sanders has been with BAC since 1988.

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NEWS

KIWANIS CLUB



Donation — The Granite City Kiwanis Club recently donated \$100 to the Granite City Centennial Corporation. The funds were used to purchase flowers for community beautification. At left is Elmer Stille, Centennial Committee chairman. At right is Dr. Jason Strotheide, Kiwanis president.

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Births**Mackenzie Cox**

Joseph Gregory Cox and Laura Ann Cox of Waterloo have announced the birth of their second child, a daughter.

Mackenzie Anne Cox was born at 3:51 p.m. May 21, 1996, at St. Luke's Hospital in St. Louis and weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Peter Carich of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Cox of Granite City.

Mackenzie joins Abby Marie.

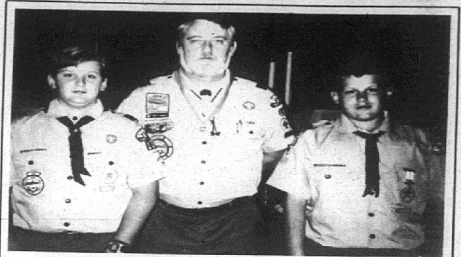
Brock McGowan

John and Michelle (Baker) McGowan of Granite City have announced the birth of their third child, a son.

Brock Logan McGowan was born at 3:43 a.m. March 26, 1996, at St. Mary's Health Center in St. Louis and weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are John and Valerie Baker of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Patrick and Rosa McGowan of Granite City.

Brock joins Jacob, 3, and Blake, 1.



Boy Scout award — On April 28, at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception in the Diocese of Springfield, a presentation of Boy Scout and Adult Leader religious awards was held. Boy Scout Troop 13 had three recipients. The Ad Altare Dei Emblem was presented to Steve Geroff and Chris Layloff. The St. George Medal was awarded to Milan Babic, scoutmaster. Mary Wiedemer was the counselor to Geroff and Layloff for this religious program, which helps equip them to take their place in the world as maturing Catholics. Shown are, from left, Geroff, Babic and Layloff.

Daughters of Isabella plan pot luck dinner

The Daughters of Isabella meeting was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall on June 6 with Dorothy Hoedebeck, regent, presiding. The constitution and by-laws were recited by Ann Pieper, vice regent.

Communications from the Knights, notifying everyone of the election of Walter Conklin as grand knight, was read. Motions were made to donate toward scholarships and to the needy students at parochial schools.

Sympathy cards being sent and visits to the nursing home by the members were encouraged.

The traveling crucifix was accepted by Johanna Bukovac. The attendance prize was won by Hoedebeck. The quilt winner was Bukovac.

Refreshments were served.

A pot luck dinner will be held July 11. The telephone committee will contact members.

A Mass and communion is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. June 29 at St. Mary's Church in Madison. The next meeting of the Daughters of Isabella will be held July 11.

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Tuesday, June 25 7:00 P.M. Midget Auto Races	Thursday, June 27 7:00 P.M. Motorcycle Flat Track Races	Saturday, June 29 7:00 P.M. Motorcycle Derby Derby

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7:00 P.M. Thursday, June 27..... Youth Talent Contest, Sr. Division	Friday, June 28..... To Be Announced
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Granite City Journal

Sports

June 19, 1996—Page 1B



Clippers split two with O'Fallon.

Page 3B



Wilson Park holding Centennial Games.

Page 4B

Touchette takes command with Lady Comanches

By Brian L. Jones
Correspondent

In high school softball, there are throwers and there are pitchers.

Cahokia Junior Amie Touchette fits exclusively into the latter category, which is largely why area coaches selected her as Player of the Year for the Illinois Journals 1996 Class AA All-Area softball team.

Touchette was the consummate complete player this spring, batting .400 as the speedy leadoff hitter who sparked rallies in the Cahokia lineup. It was moreso her technical brilliance as a placement pitcher that helped carry the Lady Comanches to their first regional championship and sectional title-game appearance since 1983.

No other local Metro East team got past the regionals. Cahokia entered the playoffs as only the No. 4 seed in the O'Fallon Regional with a 13-16 record. Touchette pitched all five postseason games and went 4-1 with an 0.33 earned run average, underscoring her immeasurable value in the Lady Comanches' surprising playoff run.

"We finished 17-17 this year and there's no way we would have won half that many games without Amie," said Cahokia coach Annie Kinsella. "She hit .500 in the playoffs and her on-base percentage was .690. With her speed getting to first base, you have to make the perfect play to throw her out. She got on base and she kept other teams off base. Without question, she was our most valuable player."

Kinsella said Touchette's

'She got on base and she kept other teams off base.

Without question, she was our most valuable player.'

— Annie Kinsella
Cahokia coach

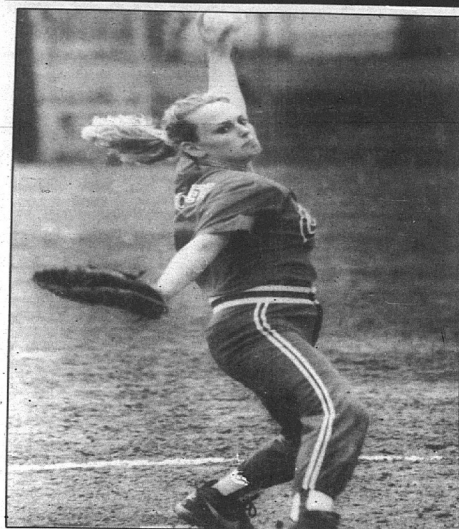
16-14 pitching record was deceptive. Though not physically imposing at 5-foot-3, she posted an overall ERA of 1.48 with five shutouts and several games of three or fewer hits allowed. She also averaged about five strikeouts per seven innings, including a season-high 13 in one midseason game.

After a frustrating 5-7 start, when Cahokia often struggled to back her with dependable defense and quality run support, Touchette went 11-8 pitching the last 19 games. Kinsella said Cahokia's improved defense helped settle her down.

"Amie's not overpowering; she's all about location and changing speed on her pitches," said Kinsella, who rated Touchette only for three starts by sophomore Leslie Walker (1-3). "She has a nice drop ball, but her rise ball was working especially well in the playoffs. She's self-critical of her changeup, but I thought her changeup was excellent. Being left-handed also helped her, because she's tough to hit when she throws inside with that perfect placement."

Touchette hurled a one-hitter in the regional opener against (See TOUCHETTE, Page 2B)

1996 Illinois Journals All-Area Softball



(Photo by PAUL BAILLARGEON)
Junior ace Amie Touchette went 4-1 in the playoffs to lead Cahokia to a regional title and berth to the sectional finals.

Journals All-Area Softball Team

Class AA			
Player, Team	Yr	Pos	Avg.
Jennifer Willis, Granite City	Sr.	1B	.339
Tiffany Mercurio, Triad	Sr.	2B	.419
Lindsay Welter, Belleville East	Sr.	3B	.451
Natalie Bennett, Belleville East	Jr.	SS	.351
Kristin Linde, Belleville East	Jr.	C	.410
Bridget Fournie, Belleville East	Jr.	OF	.424
Amy Burton, Belleville West	Jr.	OF	.313
Lindsay Rust, Belleville West	Jr.	OF	.328

Player, Team	Yr	Pos	W-L
Amie Touchette, Cahokia	Jr.	P	16-14
Krisss Kohnen, O'Fallon	Fr.	P	20-9

All statistics from 1996 season. All-Area votes were compiled from Metro East area coaches.



Touchette



Kohnen



Willis



Mercurio



Welter



Bennett



Linde



Fournie



Burton



Rust

Experience, leadership dominate AA squad

Other members of the Illinois Journals Class AA All-Area team, and a season summary of each:

FIRST BASE

Jennifer Willis, Granite City: Willis, who was also named to the Journals' all-area volleyball team last fall,

was voted as the area's best first baseman after hitting .339 overall and .350 in Southwestern Conference play. Willis added 19 RBIs and a .417 on-base average.

Also one of Granite City's top pitchers this season, she finished with a 3.26 earned-run average. But it was her play in

the field and her leadership abilities that earned her the most recognition. Her hitting this year represented quite a turnaround from previous seasons.

"I think it was the coaching, and (the team) wanted it more. We had some fun playing and some fun winning."

Willis said. "She has a great attitude and she'll be missed," said Granite City coach Deb Ger-mann. "She was our team MVP, and the voting was unanimous. I've had several schools ask about her, but she's into volleyball, and that's (See CLASS AA, Page 2B)

Ace hurler emerges for Lebanon

By Scott Marlon
Staff writer

Lebanon High softball pitcher Nicole Bohnenstiehl is still getting used to life in the spotlight.

"It's really weird," said Bohnenstiehl, who recently finished her sophomore year at LHHS. "Every place I go, people say 'I keep reading about you.'"

Well, here's something else for Greyhounds fans to read about. Bohnenstiehl has been named the Illinois Journals Class A Player of the Year. Her performance at the state tournament—a record 30 strikeouts in a 19-inning, 1-0 quarterfinal loss to Herscher—may have clinched the honor, but she was superb throughout the season. Consider her statistics for 1996:

— A 17-5 record (Lebanon was 20-8 overall) and a 0.82 ERA.

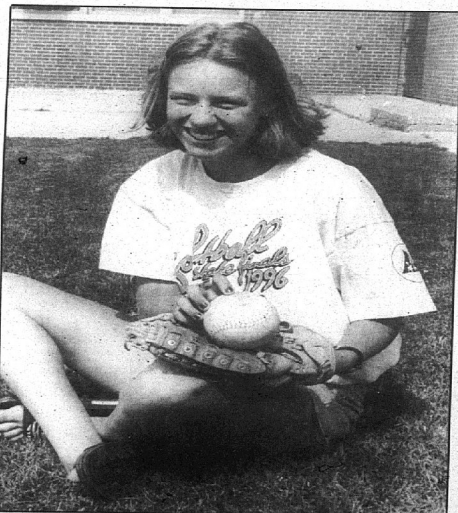
— Two hundred eighty-five strikeouts in 170 innings, with 66 hits and 31 walks.

— A team-leading 357 batting average. Bohnenstiehl also led the Greyhounds in runs scored (23), hits (35), doubles (nine), stolen bases (eight) and RBIs (21).

"She did a fantastic job for a 15-year-old sophomore," said Lebanon coach Hank Feldt. "She's extraordinarily mature when it comes to making decisions and knowing what pitches to throw. She's ahead of her time."

"She acquired a lot of confidence this year. If she falls behind on the count, she'll say, 'Here's my best pitch, let's see if you can hit it.'"

"We've had some good pitchers here: Amanda (Formoso), Jackie (Bohnenstiehl, Nicole's cousin) and Nicole. They get a lot of strikeouts, so you've got to remind the defense to stay alert. In a game like (the Herscher game), you might



(Staff photo by SCOTT MARLON)

Lebanon sophomore Nicole Bohnenstiehl struck out a state-record 30 batters in the Greyhounds' 19-inning state tournament loss to Herscher. Bohnenstiehl finished the season with a 17-5 record and 285 strikeouts.

screw up one time and you'll lose."

Like many of the area's top pitchers, Bohnenstiehl has won games with her offense as well as her skills on the mound.

"I watch her play on her summer team (the Chaos) and she crushes the ball at least once a game," Feldt said.

"She doesn't have the great physical stature, but she has good timing and she's put it all together to become a good hitter."

"I made a big improvement from last year, but I know I can do a lot better," Bohnenstiehl said. "I hit a lot of balls right at people."

'She did a fantastic job for a 15-year-old sophomore. She's extraordinarily mature when it comes to making decisions and knowing what pitches to throw.'

— Hank Feldt
Lebanon coach

Bohnenstiehl and sophomore catcher Keri Shake are teammates on the Chaos, who won their first seven games this summer. The team comprised primarily of players from Belleville East and Belleville West—played last weekend in a tournament in Florissant, Mo.

"We have three pitchers and I'm second in the rotation—we drew numbers out of a hat," Bohnenstiehl said. "I play left field when I'm not pitching and it's kind of weird because you're not always in the action. But I like playing in the outfield."

"The other night, we had a game and it went into the eighth inning. Everyone was saying, 'Wow, extra innings, but Keri and I said, 'This is nothing.' We had a lot of extra-inning games this year in Lebanon."

Lebanon earned its first trip to the state tournament with a 5-4 victory over Cahokia Conference rival Dupu in the sectional championship game.

The Tigers, behind senior pitcher Leslie Rose, were regarded by many as the top Class A team in the area, especially after Lebanon lost four of its last six games in the regular season.

"We were having some mental errors, especially in (See BOHNENSTIEHL, Page 2B)

Journals All-Area Softball Team

Class A			
Player, Team	Yr	Pos	Avg.
Rhea Griffin, Red Bud	Sr.	1B	.366
Tiffany Farley, Althoff	Sr.	2B	.329
Katie Rathert, M.E. Lutheran	So.	3B	.481
Mandy Uhrhan, Dupu	Jr.	SS	.523
Pam Moore, Dupu	Jr.	C	.431
Karie Davis, Dupu	Jr.	OF	.388
Jamie Boeving, Fresburg	Jr.	OF	.319
Patty Donley, Gibault	Jr.	OF	.300

Player, Team	Yr	Pos	W-L
Nicole Bohnenstiehl, Lebanon	So.	P	17-5
Leslie Rose, Dupu	Sr.	P	18-4

All statistics from 1996 season. All-Area votes were compiled from Metro East area coaches.



Bohnenstiehl



Rose



Griffin



Farley



Rathert



Uhrhan



Moore



Davis



Boeving



Donley

Young talent steps forward to pace Class A-area teams

Other members of the Illinois Journals Class A All-Area team, and a season summary of each:

FIRST BASE

Rhea Griffin, Red Bud: After missing her sophomore season with a shoulder injury, Griffin rebounded nicely in 1996.

Griffin, the daughter of head coach Sandy Griffin, led Red Bud (8-10) in hitting with a .368 mark. In 57 at-bats, she collected 21 hits, including two doubles and two triples. She drove in eight runs, scored 11 and had one stolen base. Defensively, she made (See CLASS A, Page 2B)

•Class A

(Continued from Page 1B)

only two errors. "She always had a positive outlook for the team and was always complimentary toward the other players," Sandy Griffin said.

SECOND BASE

Tiffany Farley, Albion: A varsity player since midway through her freshman season, Farley led the Crusaders in batting average (.329) hits (26), triples (five) and RBIs (18) and was tied for the team lead in runs scored (13). "She played shortstop the last few years, but when we approached her about playing second base or third base, she was really receptive and worked hard to learn a new position," said Albion coach Mary Kloess.

THIRD BASE

Katie Rathert, Metro East Lutheran: As a sophomore on the varsity level, Rathert wreaked all sorts of havoc on the basepaths. She batted lead-off for the Lady Knights in compiling a .461 batting average. She led the team in stolen bases with 27. She collected 25 hits and 19 runs and even drove in nine runs from the No. 1 slot.

"She was the consummate leadoff hitter," Metro East Lutheran coach Jon Giordano said. "She had the highest batting average on the team. In only 15-16 games, she led the team in stolen bases with 27."

SHORTSTOP

Mandy Uhrhan, Duplo: Duplo's junior shortstop led the Tigers in almost every offensive category this season, with the exception of stolen bases. Uhrhan hit .523, drove in a team-high 43 runs, and hit 17 doubles, four triples and four home runs for a Duplo team that went 26-11. "She really pounded the ball," Duplo coach Randy Blakely said. "She is just a tremendous ballplayer, and her concentration is amazing."

CATCHER

Pam Moore, Duplo: According to Blakely, Moore was probably the guttiest player on the team. "She played through pain and injuries," Blakely said of Moore, a junior. "She was our toughest defensive player because she had to catch Rose. And it downright stings to

catch her. But she played through it." In addition to solid defense, Moore also put together impressive offensive stats. She hit .431 with 10 doubles, three triples and four home runs.

OUTFIELD

Katie Davis, Duplo: After Davis missed two years with a cheerleading injury suffered as a freshman, Blakely was unsure of what to expect from the Tigers' junior center fielder. "I knew from junior high, she was a good athlete," Blakely said. "She was a pitcher then, but after she got hurt, her pitching went to the wayside. She has been the biggest surprise this season." Davis hit .388, belted 10 doubles and three triples and tied Uhrhan for most runs scored with 30.

OUTFIELD

Jamie Boeving, Freeburg: A junior in her second varsity season, Boeving has been leading 319 batting average with eight stolen bases. She had a .974 fielding percentage and made only one error. "She's a good all-around athlete," Freeburg coach Missie Steve. "She's fast, she's smart on the bases and she made some great plays in center field."

OUTFIELD

Patty Donley, Gibault: Every team needs a player like Donley, who brings more to the field than just lousy statistics. "She had a real good attitude and was ready to play every day," Gibault coach Julie Beck said of her senior. "She practiced and played hard."

Donley led Gibault (11-7) with a .300 average. She scored 16 runs and had 15 hits. Donley paced the Lady Hawks with three triples, two home runs and 10 RBIs.

PITCHER

Leslie Rose, Duplo: Rose, a senior, simply dominated the area in 1996. She posted an 18-4 record with a microscopic 0.87 earned run average. "Just as impressive was how weakly opponents hit Rose. In 137 innings, she surrendered just 71 hits, and teams hit a meager .150 against her. Rose also walked only 44 batters while fanning 148, and hit .406.

have with Tonya Kelly (shortstop) and Heather Glocker (third base).

Touchette allowed only one walk and had four strikeouts in both sectional games. Chatham Glenwood scored one earned run off her in its 3-0 win, which left Cahokia one game from a state tournament berth. For the year, she stole 25 bases and led Cahokia in every other offensive category except RBIs and slugging percentage.

"I think the experience Amie has from having played softball all her life has finally paid off for her," Kinsella said. "She pitched some varsity innings for us as a freshman and she was our ace last year with a 2.0 ERA when we were 15-11."

•Class AA

(Continued from Page 1B)

what she wants to play in college."

SECOND BASE

Tiffany Mercurio, Triad: A senior, Mercurio played a vital role at second base for the Lady Knights this season. Mercurio set school records for most hits (38) and runs scored in a season (34), and batted .419. She had an on-base percentage of .571 and stole 14 bases and drove in 16 runs from her leadoff spot.

Defensively, Mercurio had a .964 fielding average and made only three errors all season. "Her confidence level was just always very high that she could hit anybody," Triad coach Bruce Lewis said. "Even if she got down in the count, she was very confident she could still come through with a hit."

THIRD BASE

Lindsay Welter, Belleville East: A varsity player since midway through her freshman year, Welter capped her prep career with her best season. She led the Lancers with a .461 batting average and was second in hits (41) and RBIs (28). "She's so steady — she made only three errors all season," said Lancers coach Rita Menke. "She has the softest hands and best glove of any kid we've coached. Any ball that's hit to third base, she's going to glove it."

"Lindsay has great athletic ability. No matter what sport she would choose, she'd pick it up in a hurry."

SHORTSTOP

Natalie Bennett, Belleville East: As a sophomore in 1995, Bennett helped East win the Class AA state championship. This year, she batted .381 with 37 hits and 29 RBIs. "Natalie has a 4.4 GPA and is ranked in the top 30 in her class," Menke said. "She and Bridget Fournie are already drawing the attention of Division I schools."

CATCHER

Kristin Linde, Belleville East: Voted as most valuable player by her teammates, Linde batted .410 with 20 RBIs. She will attend Bradley University on a combination softball-academic scholarship. "She's not a real vocal person, but her presence behind the plate set the tone of a game," Menke said. "The catcher is the quarterback of the team, and for two years she played the role effectively."

OUTFIELD

Bridget Fournie, Belleville East: Fournie stepped into a starting role and batted .424

with a team-leading 40 runs scored. Her 34 stolen bases were second on the team behind Jenny Reynolds.

"Bridget and Jenny had to get on base for us to score," Menke said. "What Bridget did offensively set the tone for the game. Her speed was such a valuable asset to the team, offensively and defensively. She could slap, bunt and hit with power."

OUTFIELD

Amy Burton, Belleville West: A senior and two-year varsity veteran, Burton played left field and center field for the Maroons. She batted .313 with 31 hits and stole a team-leading 24 bases in 25 attempts. She made only two errors and had a .962 fielding percentage.

"Amy has great speed, enthusiasm and excitement for the game," said West coach Bob Yagge. "She loves to slide and get dirty and she's a real team leader. She's the first one on the sidelines to cheer for her teammates when they do something good."

OUTFIELD

Lindsay Rust, Belleville West: Also a standout in volleyball and basketball, Rust batted .326 in her second season of varsity softball. She had 18 RBIs and 12 stolen bases in 13 attempts. She had only one error in the outfield, where she played most of the season.

"She has great ability to anticipate where the ball is going to be hit, and she has a very strong arm," Yagge said of Rust, a junior. "We used her at first base toward the end of the year and she made several spectacular plays."

PITCHER

Krissey Kohnen, O'Fallon: A freshman, Kohnen was 20-9 with a 1.27 ERA. She had 224 strikeouts in 199 innings while allowing 114 hits and 46 walks. "I had seen her pitch for several years and I knew she had the capability to be an outstanding player," said Panthers coach Jan Luggie. "She improved as the season went on. She obviously has good movement, but her movement got better."

HONORABLE MENTION

Lindsay Rust, Belleville West (first base); Crystal Godard, Belleville West (second base); Emily River, O'Fallon (third base); Andi Serwatka, Collinsville (shortstop); Stephanie Lindsey, Edwardsville (catcher); Chene Fairlie, O'Fallon (outfield); Cindy Kolada, Triad (outfield); Erin Highlander, Triad (pitcher); Christy Croissant, Belleville East (pitcher).

•Bohnenstiehl

(Continued from Page 1B)

the Columbia game," Bohnenstiehl said. "After the game, we sat in the bus with Mr. Feldt and my dad and they were telling us how we couldn't win the (Cahokia) conference because Duplo had only one loss. We just put that behind us and concentrated on the regional."

"We just wanted it. We talked all season about how we wanted to win the regional and get to the sectional and play our best there. We've been playing together for a long time. Most of us started playing on Little League teams here in town, then in grade school. We have good chemistry and we always back each other up."

"The relationship between Bohnenstiehl and Shake is an example of that chemistry." "We started playing together in T-ball when we were 6 or 7," Shake said. "I started catching in fifth grade and

begun to catch (Bohnenstiehl) at about that time."

"The game at state was a great feeling even though we lost. Nobody had ever heard of Lebanon, but now our name is in the record books."

Bohnenstiehl had pitched well throughout the playoffs, but she was especially sharp in the Herscher game.

"She was really intense," Shake said. "She made it easy for me because she was throwing everything right where she wanted it. The game seemed to last forever. Every time we went into the dugout, Nicole would try to pump everybody up. She thought it would never end."

"Her control was really good this year. Mentally, she got stronger as the year went on. Toward the end of the regular season, people were starting to hit her, but she stepped up to another level in the regional and sectional. She wanted to go all the way."

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•Touchette

(Continued from Page 1B)

Mascoutah — allowing only a debatable infield single — and yielded only one earned run in a 5-2 semifinal win over defending state champion Belleville East, the No. 1 seed. She beat No. 2 O'Fallon by a 4-2 score for the regional title, and then threw a two-hitter to shut out Marion, 5-0, in the Bechalto Sectional semifinals. "Amie's drop ball was running inside on the hitters and that forced them to pull the ball to the left side of the infield," Kinsella said. "That was a big key to our success. Other than Belleville East, I don't think there's a team in the area with better defensive players on that side than we

have with Tonya Kelly (shortstop) and Heather Glocker (third base)."

Touchette allowed only one walk and had four strikeouts in both sectional games. Chatham Glenwood scored one earned run off her in its 3-0 win, which left Cahokia one game from a state tournament berth. For the year, she stole 25 bases and led Cahokia in every other offensive category except RBIs and slugging percentage.

"I think the experience Amie has from having played softball all her life has finally paid off for her," Kinsella said. "She pitched some varsity innings for us as a freshman and she was our ace last year with a 2.0 ERA when we were 15-11."

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SPORTS

Cardinals Team of the Week



The Mitchell Athletic Club 3rd/4th grade girls basketball team finished the regular season undefeated and captured first place in the playoffs earlier this year. Team members include (front row from left) Amanda Welch, Bekky Shepard, Ashley Roberts and Whitney Sykes; and (back row) Stephanie Drennan, Rachelle Valencia, Jennifer Odom and Alison Streid. Pictured with the team is coach Marc Green.

Shorts

(Continued from Page 38) The other anchor of the BAC pitching corps, with a 12-3 record, a 2.38 ERA and nine complete games, in 94 innings, the right-hander struck out 61 and walked 31. Hargan will play for Northwestern University next season. Matzenbacher, also from Marissa, was the third starter for coach Neil Fink. He was 10-2 with two saves, a 1.99 ERA and five complete games. The right-hander fanned 56 and walked 14 in 74 innings.

Ambush soccer camp Area youngsters can kick with the pros as the Ambush Soccer Camp comes to Cahokia 9-11:30 a.m. Aug. 12-16 at Holy Family Catholic Church. Members of the St. Louis Ambush — led by camp directors Daryl Doran, Kevin Hundt and Mark Moser — will provide hands-on professional soccer instruction to campers. For \$70, all campers will receive a camp T-shirt, camp soccer ball, tickets to Ambush games next season and a special gift bag. Six-time NFL Goalkeeper of the Year Jamie Swanner will conduct a goal-keeping clinic for an additional \$25, one hour before camp each day. Call (314) 962-4625.

Clippers

(Continued from Page 38) was 3-for-5 and also drove in two in the Clippers' 7-5 win. Hendrickson went the distance for his fifth win without a loss, although he did struggle at times. Trailing 7-2, the Merchants pushed across three runs in the seventh inning, but it was too little.

Wilson park to host 'Centennial Games'

By Brian L. Jones
Correspondent

Wilson Park officials plan to add some early 20th century flavor to the sports and recreational phase of Granite City's Centennial Celebration this weekend.

Aside from the more conventional softball, 3-on-3 basketball and golf-related activities featured during the "Two Days of Celebration at Wilson Park," event coordinators also have put together a Centennial Games competition for Saturday and Sunday.

However, this event does not involve your standard Olympic-style sports such as swimming, track or volleyball.

"The idea here is to let folks have fun with some of the old-fashioned games they used to play at picnics back in the late 1800s and early 1900s," said Dewey Melton, the Centennial Park Activities chairman.

"We're going to have games like carry the egg in the spoon, wheelbarrow races, three-legged sack races and so on. There is no entry fee for the Centennial Games."

Melton said entry forms and sign-up sheets for most events are available this week at Wilson Park's main office at 877-3059. Information also can be obtained from the Granite City Centennial Office at 451-1876. Some events will involve sign-ups on the day of the competition.

"In the horseshoe pitching contest, for example, we'll have people sign up at noon Saturday and the competition will begin at 1 p.m. that day," Melton said. "We'll also have a pie-eating contest, held on and off throughout the day Saturday. We may eventually have an 'eat off' so to speak on Sunday. A lot of it is tentative, depending on the number of entrants."

"Some events will be for one day, like Sunday, when we have a big-wheel race for the kids three, four, five, six years old. They'll have to furnish their own big wheels, though."

"There will be (Centennial) plaques given to first-place winners, and possible second place in some events; but again, the idea here is just to have some good old-fashioned outdoor fun," Melton said.

The fun may actually begin Friday with the Centennial Softball Tournament at Wilson Park, depending on the number of teams involved. As of last Sunday, only four teams from the Granite City Park District men's league were registered, but Park officials would like to have anywhere from eight to 12 teams competing. Entry fees for the double-elimination event are \$75 per team for mens league players age 17 or older. Applications are available at the Park District office at 876-4568.

"If we get 12 teams signed up, we'll start playing at 7 p.m. Friday," said Ray Hoffman, who along with Conrad

"Babe" Champion is coordinating the tournament. "If we have fewer than 12, we may start Saturday morning. The final games will be played Sunday and we'll give out first, second, third and fourth place trophies."

The 3-on-3 basketball tournament, also a double-elimination event, will be held Saturday and Sunday. Portable baskets will be set up at Niedringhaus School near Wilson Park and entry fees are \$15.

"There are no different age groups or limitations in the 3-on-3 basketball," Melton said. "We're inviting everyone to sign up and play. Again, we just want it to be a fun event. That's what our 100th anniversary is all about."

A mud volleyball tournament featuring anywhere from eight to 16 teams also will be held Saturday and Sunday. The International Festival/Granite City Centennial Golf Tournament also will be played Saturday at Legacy Golf Course. Registration is 11:30 a.m. for a shotgun start at 1:30 p.m. Entry fees are \$220 per four-man team, including their skins.

Cash prizes will be awarded for four fights, including longest drive for men and women, closest to the pin, and a hole-in-one contest. A steak dinner and awards ceremony will follow. Applications are available at Legacy Golf Course and further information can be obtained by contacting tournament coordinator John Greco at 876-5003.

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93 FORD MUSTANG LX CONVERTIBLE AUTO, A/C, PW, PL, WAS \$11,995 SALE \$9,999	91 GEO STORM GSI ONLY 40,000 MILES, SUNROOF, WAS \$12,995 SALE \$6,999	92 HONDA ACCORD LX 4 DR AUTO, A/C, PW, PL, WAS \$12,995 SALE \$12,444	90 INFINITI A50 2 DR ALL POWER, CUSTOM, WHITE, WAS \$10,995 SALE \$9,999
92 CHEVROLET LUMINA APV V-6, AUTO, PW, PL, WAS \$10,995 SALE \$9,898	94 MAZDA B2300 PICKUP 5 SPEED, A/C, 22,000 MILES, WAS \$10,995 SALE \$9,999	91 OLDS CIERA 4 DR, V-6, AUTO, A/C, WAS \$7,995 SALE \$6,999	93 NISSAN QUEST VAN V-6, AUTO, FACTORY, WAS \$15,995 SALE \$15,444
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Community calendar

Our event calendar also includes entries for community groups and their normal meeting days. Such groups meet on the first Monday of the month, the first Tuesday of the month, etc. Readers are encouraged to call these groups if holidays or other days pose uncertainty.

Corrections, additions and deletions of information are encouraged, and new entries may be added at anytime by calling the newsroom at 878-3000.

This calendar runs in every Wednesday's Journal.

Wednesday, June 19

Granite City Business and Professional Women meeting at Jerry's Cafeteria. Dinner at 6:30 p.m., followed by a program at 7:15. Open to the public. For more information call 452-5391 or 451-6914.

Disabled American Veterans Chapter 53 will offer a service

officer from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Tri-City Veterans Home, located at 1417 19th St., in Granite City. Call 878-7816 for more information.

Pontoon Beach Senior Citizens bingo, noon-3:30 p.m., 111, Pontoon Beach.

Pulmonary Support Group, for persons with diagnosed lung condition, 11 a.m. to noon

at 4-Doctors Solarium, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3019.

Al-Anon, 7:15 p.m. Gateway Foundation, 900 W. Lincoln Ave., Caseyville. Call 463-2429 for more information.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth School's Nov. Ark Day Care, Pontoon Road, Granite City. The meetings are closed except for the last Wednesday of the month.

Collinsville Area Recreation District in conjunction with the Boots and Slippers Square Dance Club will sponsor square dance lessons from 7 to

9 p.m. at Lanham, 2200 Vandalia St., Collinsville. The cost is \$2.50 per person. Per session. For information, call 344-4636 or 344-4183, or contact CARD at 346-7529.

Divorced and Separated Group Ministry, 7-8:30 p.m., Eden United Church of Christ, 903 Second Street, Edwardsville, 656-9268.

Parents Anonymous Group, meets 6 to 8 p.m. For information on where meeting will be held, call Elaine Landolt, 462-2714.

Madison Community Action Group, meets at 7 p.m. For more information call Dan at 452-2336 or Diane at 876-1360.

Thursday, June 20

Alzheimer's Support Group meets from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the President's Room, inside Bonaventure's Cafeteria, on the ground floor of St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave. The group focuses on addressing the questions

and concerns of care-givers and family members of people with Alzheimer's. All meetings are open to community members. Call 798-3018 for more information.

Lions Club of Pontoon Beach meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Lions Den, 3901 Lake Drive in Pontoon Beach. Anyone interested in helping the visual or hearing impaired are welcome. Call Bob at 797-0747 for more information.

Bemis Chiropractor, 3361 Fehling Road in Granite City, is offering free electronic spinal screenings from 9 a.m. to noon. Call 876-2273 for more information.

Chouteau Township Senior Citizens, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Social Center, 906 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell.

Eagle Park Acre Seniors of Madison meet from 10 a.m. to noon at 100 Hill St. (rear), Eagle Park Acres, Madison.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8

p.m. Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison Ave., Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly Chapter 2363, 6:45 p.m. at Anchorage Recreation Center, 2905 Edwards St. For information, 797-6351 or 877-2784.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Wellness Center, 2103 Iowa, 463-2429.

Narcotics Anonymous, Seeking recovery, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot-line 398-9409.

Granite City Community Band rehearsals, 7:30 to 9 p.m., St. John United Church of Christ, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 931-0443.

Friday, June 21

Al-Anon meets at 8 p.m. in the Milonski Room in the basement at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Call 463-2429 for more information.

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon

and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Friday Afternoon Pinochle Club for seniors 55 and over meets at 12:30 p.m. at the Harold Brown Building, Franklin Avenue and Pontoon Road. Call 877-0350 for more information.

STEMSS (Support Together for Emotional and Mental Serenity and Sobriety). A support group for people with a mental illness and an alcohol or substance abuse problem, meets from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at Pascal Hall, St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Call 798-3604 for more information.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Saturday, June 22

American Legion Post 113 of Granite City will hold a poppy dance and auction from 6:30 p.m. to midnight at 1825 State St. in Granite City. The cost is \$5 per person, which includes beer and a disc jockey. Food will be sold at 6:30 p.m.

Madison County Humane Society will hold a Adopt-A-Pet Day from noon to 4 p.m. at the PetsMart in O'Fallon.

Quad City Youth Fellowship, 2257 Cleveland, 7 p.m., 931-9480 or 877-4848.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Al-Anon Adult Children, 10 a.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 463-2429.

Narcotics Anonymous, Acceptance, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot-line 398-9409.

Rescue Mission, 1536 Fourth St., Madison, food pantry is open from 9 a.m. to noon. Samuel Turner is the chairman, Valonda Turner is the secretary and Alfred Turner is the pastor.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Eagles Auxiliary 1128 Bingo, 1 p.m. at the Nameoki Bingo Center. Also included will be a color raffle, 50/50 drawing free games and other raffles.

(See CALENDAR, Page 8B)

Sunday, June 23

Alcoholics Anonymous, 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Narcotics Anonymous, Live the Steps, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot-line 398-9409.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Pascal Hall, main floor, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Eagles Auxiliary 1128 Bingo, 1 p.m. at the Nameoki Bingo Center. Also included will be a color raffle, 50/50 drawing free games and other raffles.

(See CALENDAR, Page 8B)

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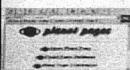
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12th & Madison Ave., Madison, IL

Horoscope

Wednesday, June 19
The moon moves into generous Leo now, putting a shimmer of dramatic energy into even the most banal of endeavors. It is time to use that frenetic Gemini solar energy and spirit of competition by creat-

ing a show for friends and employers. Showing your strengths in a fun and high-spirited light gets you more work and endears you to loved ones.
ARIES (March 21-April 19). Everyone at your office speaks

highly of you, especially a certain someone with romantic interests. You have a knack for accurately remembering data.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20). A partner needs more concentrated attention from you. Stop

feeling responsible for the ills of the world. Artists and entertainers are able to create masterful pieces. Be sure that telephone contacts are getting the right message.
GEMINI (May 21-June 21). A love interest becomes more

affectionate than before when you shower him or her with sincere compliments. Avoid tasks or people who are not giving full credit to your talents. When you stick up for a friend, you gain a loyal companion.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). A sticky situation is effortless when you take full advantage of your natural talents. Gifts of food, wine and entertainment come from visiting pals. Stay within the budget you set.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). An emotional trial is over — you are triumphant. Children flatter by making you the favorite playmate or teacher. You will resist every temptation that is against your goal. A pact made with a sibling helps him or her more than you.

(See HOROSCOPE, Page 8B)

THE COREL GREAT RACE



A Day at the Fair

Sunday, June 23 in Historic St. Charles & Frontier Park

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

12:00 p.m.
Event Opens

12:30 p.m.
Parade (auto). Local cars will be on display on North Main Street after parade.

12:00-9:00 p.m. Entertainment/Jaycee Stage (local entertainment, i.e.: Goldenrod Showboat Dinner Theatre - Seven Brides for Seven Brothers "reaser"; Muny Kids - St. Louis Show; U.S. Navy Band - Great Race Sponsor; Pat Holt Singers; Marina Stompers-Dixieland; Radio Controlled Car Racing at Goldenrod; plus much, much more)

1:30/2:30/3:30 p.m.
Entertainment/Goldenrod Showboat Dinner Theatre - Carol Ann Miller from Fashions of the Past will have a vintage clothing fashion show featuring clothes from the World's Fair Era & Dr. Harvey Vot will show original glass slides from the 1904 World's Fair. (Shows are 1/2 hour long)

5:30-7:30 p.m.
Great Racers Arrive - approximately one car per minute. Cars will be on display after racers arrive on South Main Street

9:15 p.m.
Fireworks display!!!

10:00 p.m.
Event concludes

- Antique Cars on Display from Local Car Clubs (all day)
- Great Racers Cars on Display (after they arrive)
- Event will showcase food, firsts and fun from the 1904 World's Fair-Hot Dog, Ice Cream Cone, Ice Tea, Olympic Village and Ferris Wheel within Children's Entertainment Area.
- Family Fun For All!
- Great Fireworks Display - Won't Want to Miss It!

Suburban Journals

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11:00 AM - 10:00 PM Weekends

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MENU

Chinese Almond Cookies	Vanilla Pudding	Egg Rolls	4 Soup Selections	Pot Stickers
Candied Yams	Chocolate Pudding	Fried Shrimp	Hot & Sour	Fried Chicken
Candied Carrots	Julio Selections	Fried Wonton	Egg Drop	Fried Catfish Nuggets
Tropical Fruit Cocktail	Happy Cookies	Roast Beef	Wonton	Beef Broccoli
Cantaloupe	Cake	Crisp Banggai	Chicken Noodle	Lo Mein (Soft Noodle)
Honeydew Melon	Rice Krispy Treats	Hot Braised Pork	Sizzling Seafood Delight	Black Pepper Chicken
Watermelon	Apple Pie	Fried Crab Stick	Fresh Salad &	St. Louis Style Pizza
Oranges	Chinese Cake	Sweetened String Beans	Pasta Bar	Sweet & Sour Chicken
Pineapple	Hot Wings	Broccoli & Cheese	Chicken Cordon	Pork & Scallops
Bananas	Mac & Cheese	Cheddar Potatoes	Lemon Chicken Deluxe	Sweet & Sour Pork
	Mashed Potatoes	Polish Sausage	Green Pepper Steak	Green Pepper Pork


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ONLY 40¢ FOR EACH YEAR OF AGE

KIDS AGE 6 TO 10:
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SHRINE CIRCUS PARADE JUNE 24TH

LASER PYROTECHNIC FINALE

MOOLAH SHRINE CIRCUS

THURSDAY THRU SUNDAY
JUN. 27 THRU JUN. 30

KIEL CENTER
THU. FRI. SAT. 7:30 PM
SAT. 3:30 PM
SUN. 1:00 & 5:00 PM

Tickets available at Kiel Center. Tickets now on sale. Dialtix at (314) 968-1800, Shrine Circus Ticket Office at 12545 Fee Fee Road or ask any Shriner. Service charge may apply. Also call (314) 622-KIEL for more information, group sales call (314) 622-5454 and for disabled access information at Kiel call (314) 622-5420.

RESERVED SEATS are \$18/\$14/\$12. GENERAL ADMISSION tickets are \$7.50 and limited to available seating in section 300 on a first come, first serve basis. Children \$2.50 off reserved seat price for Saturday at 3:30 p.m., Sunday at 1:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. Opening night is Y88/Channel 4/Schnucks Family Night. \$3 off reserved seats with coupon from Schnucks. Net proceeds are for the benefit of Shriners Hospitals for crippled children.

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- \$1 Off A Whole Schnucks "King of the Hill" Sandwich
- \$3 Off Admission to Busch Gardens/Sea World

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- Trip for 2 to Paris from TWA
- Year's Supply of Gas from Amoco
- 46" Stereo Projection TV from Best Buy
- Busch Gardens/Sea World Family Vacation from Amco-Busch
- \$500 Shopping Spree from Schnucks
- Free Cellular Phone and Service For One Year from Southwestern Bell

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No purchase necessary to win Grand Prizes. A free entry form is available at the Fair office (530 Mayville Centre, Suite L110, St. Louis, MO 63141) or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Fair office.

Calendar

(Continued from Page 58)

Monday, June 24

Granite City Foursquare Church, 2400 East 25th St., hot meals served free of charge to those in need or those who just want someone to talk to. Open to public. For information or a ride, call 451-9635.

Arthritis Support Group, 7 p.m., Alton Memorial Hospital cafeteria, Room B.

Senior Social Club will hold a dance at the Granite City Township Building, 2050 Delmar Ave. in Granite City. Call 877-1215 for more details.

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6690.

Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 463-2429.

Chemical Dependency Relapse Prevention group meets from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Edwardsville Health Center, 1123 University Drive in Edwardsville. The group focuses on eliminating relapse-prone thinking, feeling and behavior patterns and helping group members grow in sobriety. For more information, call 798-3888.

First Place, a Christ-centered nutrition program, meets from 6 to 7 p.m. at First Baptist Church, 2041 Delmar Ave. in Granite City.

Neglected Victims of Child

Sexual Abuse, a support group for nonoffending parents of victims, meets from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville's Rape and Sexual Abuse Care Center. Call 692-2197 for details.

TOPS 2048 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 6 p.m., Melvin Price Support Center in Granite City, 876-2124.

TOPS II, 6:45, 7 p.m., Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St., Granite City, 452-6102. Men and women welcome.

Tuesday, July 25

Behavioral Health System will present a talk on "Co-Dependency: The Family Illness" at 7:30 p.m. in the Hall at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The speaker will be Warren Neal of the Behavioral Health System. This talk is free and open to the public. Call 798-3888 for more information.

Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, Granite City Lodge 1083, Maryville Road, Granite City, 931-5557, 8 p.m.

Cloverleaf-East Madison Fire Protection District will meet at 9:30 a.m. at 2022 Fourth St. in Madison. The meeting is open to the public.

Job's Daughters Bethel #43 meets at 7 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 20th Street and Cleveland Boulevard.

Knights of Columbus, 3rd Degree, 4225 Old Alton Road,

7:30 p.m., 877-4250.

Otomy Support Group, 2 to 4 p.m., Pascal Hall, main floor, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3167.

People Needing People Bereavement Support Group, 7 to 9 p.m., Wiesman Room, first floor, St. Elizabeth Medical Center; call Hospice of Madison County, 798-3399.

Bemis Chiropractic, 3361 Fehling Road in Granite City, is offering free electronic spinal screenings from 9 a.m. to noon. Call 876-2273 for more information.

Depressive Manic Depressive Association of Madison County will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. James E. Lewis and Karl A. Strassman, Co-leaders of the DMDA, will conduct the meetings. For more information, call 877-7517 or (314) 778-4929.

TOPS 1699, (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) will meet at 6:45 p.m. at the Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St., call 797-2724 for more information. Men and women are welcome to attend.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8:30 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6690.

Alcoholics Anonymous (women only), 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, 1 (800) 307-6690.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., St. John United Church, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 463-2429.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Niedringhaus United Methodist Church cafeteria, 20th and Delmar, Granite City, 463-2429.

Alateen and Pre-Alateen Program for 12 to 17 age group, and pre-alateen for six to 11 year age group, meets at 8 p.m. at Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, 20th and Delmar. For more information call 463-2429.

The Blood of the Lamb prayer and bible study. The public is invited to come for praise and worship, teaching from the Word and prayer for your needs from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Full Gospel Fellowship Hall, 2301 Orville, Granite City, 463-2429.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6690.

Alcoholics Anonymous (women only), 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, 1 (800) 307-6690.

Horoscope

(Continued from Page 78)

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). A lucky meeting produces revenue. Someone close senses what you are feeling and knows exactly how to help.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You are able to put profound thoughts into writing. Excellent service and an inventive menu make your restaurant perfect for a party with friends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Lucky numbers come up for you. Increasing your knowledge base also increases your social network. Delicate issues are handled expertly by your delegates.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). A discovery helps you financially. The consequences for past mistakes are not as

severe as you imagined. Charming sentiments come from an interested party.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Your physical skills are sharpened. A walk near a body of water brings clarity to your thoughts. Improvising is effective when directions get complex.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Be the first one to reach out to a new member of a social club or religious organization. Your vote is the deciding factor. Take advantage of resources.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Brainstorm with a brilliant sibling or cousin to find the right combination for business venture. Consciously choose conversation topics before attending an important gala.

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PG
DAILY 7:00, 9:15
SAT/SUN MAT 2:00, 4:15

STARTS FRIDAY!
EDDIE WHOOP!
PG
DAILY 7:15, 9:30
SAT/SUN MAT 2:15, 4:30

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P185/75R14	WW	\$51	P215/70R15	WW	\$59
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P195/75R14	WW	\$52			
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P205/75SR14	WW	\$73	P225/75SR15	WW	\$84
P205/75SR14	RWL	\$75	P235/70SR15	WW	\$84
P205/75SR15	RWL	\$81	P235/75SR15	RWL	\$84
P205/70SR15	WW	\$75	P235/75SR15	RWL	\$89
P215/75SR15	BLK	\$83			

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XGT4 P175/65R14 BLK \$79 Fits: Toyota Corolla, Hyundai Elantra	XW4 P225/60R16 WW \$97 Fits: Lincoln Town Car
XGTH4 P195/60HR14 BLK \$107 Fits: Infiniti G20, Acura Legend	
XZ4 P205/70R15 WW \$99 Fits: Riviera, Elantra, Olds 98, Toronado, Cutlass, Cadillac Deville, Seville, and Eldorado	

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P235/75R15/4 71	83	83
LT235/75R15/6 85	103	103
30x9.50R15/6 88	105	105
31x10.50R15/6 96	114	114
33x12.50R15/6 133		133
BLACKWALL		
LT215/85R16/8 99	109	109
LT215/85R16/10 119	119	119
LT245/75R16/10 120	120	120
LT265/75R16/6 104	120	120
8.75R16.5/8 111	111	111
9.50R16.5/8 124	124	124

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